

Weather  
Fair and Cold.

# McGill Daily

Today's Event  
Medical Society Meeting in  
Medical Building at 8.30.

Vol. XXIV., No. 40

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Woman's Place In Present Day Japan And China Outlined

Japanese Women Indifferent  
to Claims of Suffragettes

### UNREST IN CHINA

Dr. Lemaitre Addressed Mac-  
cabean Circle Meeting  
on Orient Yesterday

WOMEN in Japan, the guardians and mainstays of the country's traditions and culture, and the driving power behind the newly-strengthened militaristic nationalism, are contented with their lot in life, and therefore indifferent to woman suffrage, and women's rights, while the Chinese women, who have hitherto been placed in a very inferior and difficult position in the life of their country, are now in the van of the revolutionary movement that is convulsing the whole of China. Such was the gist of a talk given yesterday afternoon before the Maccabean Circle by Dr. Lemaitre of the French Department, on the subject of "Women in the Orient."

Though it is usual for a Japanese head of the family to refer to his sons as such as to his daughters as "disappointments," and although the woman is made to feel her inferiority to man, her power and influence in the sphere of the home is supreme; her word is law, and the husband would not dream of disputing it. In fact, it is usual for him to turn over all his earnings to her, leaving her to dole him out his allowance. Outside of the home, however, her influence ceases abruptly, completely. A Japanese should never take his wife to any theatre or other place of amusement, considering it as too degrading for her, beneath her dignity. Instead, he gets a woman companion called a "geisha girl."

Contrary to opinion prevailing in the countries of the west, the geisha girl occupies usually an essential and respectable position in the life of the country. Taken to a special school at the age of eight or nine, she is trained, first of all in all those arts of graciousness and good manners which characterize the Japanese woman of all classes. Secondly, she is given an education of such a type as to enable her to converse intelligently on subjects of world-wide interest; for the Japanese who takes out his companion expects her to know something about such matters as naval parity, the silver standard and so on, or at least, to listen to him discuss them.

There are special places where the names of these highly-trained companions are enrolled; so that a man wishing to take one out for the evening simply has to telephone stating the type he likes—whether small or tall, slim or round, how much he would like to spend, and so on—something like a date bureau. The wife, being forbidden by custom to see entertainments outside the home sphere, sees nothing wrong in this arrangement, and mostly it is of a highly correct type. Once married, these geisha girls are accepted without question by society; the only objection sometimes being made by some young men on the ground that they have expensive tastes, and tend to become "gold-diggers."

**Fine Personality**  
Though on the surface the Japanese woman gives an impression of weakness and compliance, yet one feels instinctively that this merely covers a nature containing an immense reserve of will-power and of self-control. The result of such a combination is to make the Japanese woman appear fascinating; in other words, she has "it." "Young people of both sexes render unquestioning obedience to their parents; their marriages are arranged for them by their elders too. When a young couple in love find themselves opposed by their parents they must give way; those who refuse to be parted from their loves have only one way out—to commit suicide, usually in pairs. This has become almost a national custom."

In China the man is "boss" in the home, the women's quarters being the only place where they have any say as to management. Polygamy exists to some extent among those of adequate means. The first wife—usually the oldest one—is the most important one in rank, but the real ruler of the household is the husband's mother who always stays in the house of her son. Usually a tyrannical embittered woman, she vents her spleen on the heads of the poor young daughters-in-law, who are virtually her slaves. The only consolation which these young wives have is that when they become mothers-in-law, they will have their turn in being tyrants. Thus, in China, contrary to the western world, the period of greatest happiness for a woman is when she has grown old.

China is experiencing not only national, economic chaos, but moral and spiritual as well. The family, which was the unit of Chinese culture and civilization, is crashing, while a new

## Eighty-seven Nominated For Posts On Campus

Elections For Council and  
Key Slated For Dec. 5th

A TOTAL of eighty-seven nominations have been received for the positions of delegates to the Students' Executive Society and the "A" and "B" divisions of the Scarlet Key Society at the close of nominations. This is twenty more than last year's total. Of these the only acclamations are those of S. T. Willis as Students' Council member from Theology; C. F. Harrington and Bill Place to the "A" group of the Scarlet Key from Law; J. Conroy, C. V. Letourneau, J. McCannell and G. W. Weir to Group "A" from Medicine; Francis J. Nobbs to group "A" from Architecture; H. Romans to the "B" Group "B" of the Scarlet Key from Architecture.

The following have been nominated to the STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

ARTS AND SCIENCE:—Amaron, Douglas; Carter, Wm. P.; Gould, Graham; McDonald, John H.

COMMERCE:—Kennedy, John; Lewis, John; McMorran, J. D.

DENTISTRY:—Guilford, Ivan; Hyams, Isadore; Shulman, Gilbert.

ENGINEERING:—McGregor, L. S.; Mofse, T. S.; Walker, Alan W.

LAW:—Anglin, James P.; Doig, Melbourne A.

MEDICINE:—Fyfe, Thomas (Tam); McHugh, Hollie E.

R.V.C.:—Emman, Betty; Hale, Margaret; McGoun, Jean; Moore, Judy.

THEOLOGY:—Willis, S. T.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY Group "A"

ARCHITECTURE:—Nobbs, Francis J.

ARTS AND SCIENCE:—Amaron, Douglas; Cooper, Douglas H.; Gould, Graham; Mackenzie, F. D.; McDougall, Errol; Montgomery, Thos.; Peck, H. W.; Piper, E.

COMMERCE:—Argue, John; Jones, Alan; MacDuff, Robt.; McDowell, Edward L.; Kennedy, John E.; Laips, Cameron A.; McMorran, Richard; Turner, Charles.

DENTISTRY:—Boyd, Gilbert; Mackenzie, Maurice; Sampson, Theodore; Shulman, Gilbert.

ENGINEERING:—Brundage, D. K.; Carter, W. F. S.; Clarke, Walter H.; Law, R. J.; Loomis, A. P.; Nixon, R. J.; Ogilvie, Gordon S.; Thurston, A. M.

LAW:—Harrington, C. F.; Place, Lindsay; (Bill).

MEDICINE:—Conroy, James; Letourneau, Charles V.; McCannell, Jack; Walsh, Gerald J.

GROUP "B"

ARCHITECTURE:—Fisher, Reuben; Gowans, Ken; Romans, Henry.

ARTS AND SCIENCE:—Bourne, Alan; Chesney, L. Parker; Doherty, Hugh; Macdonald, Bill; Mills, James M.; Moore, James; Smith, Irvin T.; Weber, Harold; Wilkinson, W. Arthur; Wilson, Charles Laird; Young, Gordon.

COMMERCE:—Bell, Jerome B.; Gilmore, Carlie; Hanson, W.; Hyland, Robt.; Loftus, Victor; McCormick, Bob; Thomson, Kenneth.

ENGINEERING:—Horwood, W. O.; Kirkpatrick, R. E.; Tennant, David; Hubbard, S. F.

MEDICINE:—Bell, Richard H.; Horning, Geo. E.; Hughes, Frank; McArthur, Campbell; Wright, Jack.

## Publication Date Set For Magazine

THE deadline for contributions to the Arts Undergrad Magazine has been set for Christmas, after which no material will be accepted by the Editorial Board. The latter urges any would-be contributors to send in their literary material as soon as possible, in order to facilitate publication.

It has also been decided by the Editors to change the name of the magazine, but as yet no suitable title has been suggested. The coming issue, the second appearance of the official organ of the Arts and Science undergraduates, marks an attempt upon the part of the Editorial Board to outdo the success of the first publication, and therefore, as many short stories and poems are being solicited.

All such contributions may be left with Bill Gentleman or with any member of the present Editorial Board; Editor-in-Chief, John Wilson; Editor, Associate Editors, Arthur Bloomfield, Gordon Bourne; Business Manager, Gordon Wilson.

culture to take the place of the old has not as yet been completely unfolded. The result is violent chaos. China's problems, ended Dr. Lemaitre, cannot be settled by the introduction of a dictator, for what is being overturned is not only a culture and civilization, but an old philosophy, and it will take yet some time to bring in a new one.

## Lewis Elected To Oxford's Debating Union Presidency

DAVID LEWIS, McGill Rhodes Scholar in 1932, and now attending Lincoln College, Oxford, has been elected to the presidency of the Oxford Debating Union for the following year, according to information received yesterday.

This position is one of the highest that an Oxford student may hold. Lewis, who is studying law at Oxford, was a prominent figure on the McGill campus, being a member of many debating teams. In addition he is a winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup for impromptu debating, and in his last year was editor of the McGill Daily. He was Vice President of the Maccabean Circle, and a delegate to the Students' Council. He was also a member of the McGill debating team that defeated the University of Porto Rico a few years ago.

In the afternoon, a meeting of the executive was held where final plans were discussed. J. Riddell was in the chair at the banquet. Professor W. G. McBride spoke on the responsibilities of the mining engineer in the present time of depression. Dr. T. Clarke spoke in a less serious vein on his experiences with certain of the lower animals during the course of his geological practice.

## Western University Students Reveal Anti-War Opinions In Questionnaire

Debunk War And  
Peace Will Result  
States Dr. Scott

Race For Markets is Cause  
of Most Wars

WITH the charge of the Light Brigade and Rule Britannia singing in my ears, and for no good reason I, like many others went to war," began Dr. Scott, Friday night at the meeting of the League Against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties. "For hundreds of years we have been conditioned to war and it has become a conventional matter with us. There is still an awful glory in war with which pacifists must contend," he went on to say. The speaker pointed out that the causes of war are economic and do not justify the colossal waste of human blood.

"The League of Nations," he stated "can abolish war if it is able to disarm bandit nations by the force of laws. Dr. Scott stated that the founding of this league was a good omen and showed that there was a wide-awake feeling amongst students to abolish war. The universities of England have likewise shown themselves as being against fighting unconditionally "for King and Country."

The rest of the meeting was taken up with a discussion upon the change from "The League against War and Fascism," to "The League against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties." Fascism, one group contended, is the suppression of civil liberties and is directly connected with war. However, most of the members upheld the change, stating that the word "fascism" was misunderstood on the campus, and that it gave an undesirable political tinge to the league. Therefore, the resolution for the change to "The League against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties" was unanimously passed.

Harold E. Parsons, who previously threatened to organize a separate group told the gathering that he was wholeheartedly in favor of its aims, and that if the time ever came when public action had to be taken against any form of fascism in this country, he would endorse and aid it. He went on to say that he had become aware of the growth of fascist theories and actions in Canada.

Much discussion upon the modes of procedure in making popular the ideals of the league followed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

### Spanish Club Meets

A meeting of the Spanish Club is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Grill Room of the Union. Professor Sugars, Director-Secretary of the School of Commerce at McGill, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Old Madrid. Professors Sugars, besides his lecturing in Spanish at McGill, is also Honorary President of the club. Because of the lecturer's present illness the address may be cancelled, in which event the meeting will be devoted to business.

## Jewish Charities Begin Annual Campaign Today

Medical Society To  
Hear Dr. Campbell

"SOME Practical Problems in Obstetrics" will be the subject for a speech by Dr. Janet Campbell, O.B.E., to be delivered to-night to the McGill Medical Society. The meeting will be held at 8.30 in the Medical Building. Dr. Campbell has been associated with the Public Health Department. Until recently she was chief of the Division of Maternal Mortality of the British Ministry of Health.

The lecturer has been on a tour of cities in Canada during the past few months, and has spoken to various organizations in the larger cities. She also addressed the People's Forum yesterday upon the topic "Protecting the Nation's Mothers." Dr. Campbell received her education at the London School of Medicine for Women. She was appointed Medical Officer on the Board of Education in 1908.

## Objective of \$275 Must be Reached by Next Saturday

When interviewed last night, Edgar Cohen, chairman of the campaign committee, stated: "The needs of the Federation this year are greater than ever before. The general increase on the part of contributors to give as much as they possibly can. Class collectors will attempt to get in touch with every student, but they are bound to miss a few. For this reason we hope that students will not wait to be approached, but will hand in their contributions to their class representatives as soon as possible."

Objective Praised

This year the total objective for Montreal has been raised 10 per cent, as hunger and distress, sickness and poverty, are prevalent throughout the city more than ever before. It is only by generous and enthusiastic contributions from those who are in a position to alleviate the sufferings of their less fortunate fellowmen, that help can be given and the campaign made a success.

It is imperative that all individual class collectors report the daily progress of the Drive to their class chairmen before 7 p.m. and that the latter report to the Faculty representatives. As only Jewish students will be approached any others wishing to contribute should get in touch with their class collectors as soon as possible.

## Dr. J. Mott Speaker For S.C.M. Meeting

Next Thursday at the supper meeting of the S.C.M., to be held at Strathcona Hall, at 6.15, the guest-speaker will be Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the World's Student Christian Federation, who will discuss "The Present World Situation and Its Implications for McGill Students."

A noted international figure, Dr. Mott is particularly qualified to speak on this question, as he has had a varied career and has been a constant traveller for forty years. He has always been interested in the problems of students, and at present is the chairman of the "International Missionary Council," and head of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. in New York. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by the University of Edinburgh and other seats of learning.

He visited McGill once before in 1930. The tickets for the supper meeting can be obtained at Strathcona Hall at the nominal cost of thirty-five cents.

## Architects To Assist In Primping Plan For Prom

MORE ABOUT the Prom. This time for those whose interests lie in the architectural field. You remember that last time the preliminary sketches were mentioned, that were so complex that the fourth year architects had to be called in to do them? Well, the details are really fascinating. The whole ballroom has come under their influence and the smallest section will really be worth studying.

It is suspected that the Speaker's chair, so prominent in Mock Parliaments, will be found missing from the Union. Any other institutions possessing such chairs may find themselves in the same position, for they play a large part in the plans (not for the use of chaperones either).

## Lecturer Shows Poverty Cause Of Maternal Deaths

Dame Janet Campbell Ad-  
dressed People's Forum  
Yesterday Afternoon

"Officially and unofficially, nationally and internationally, maternal welfare has added to our public health," stated Dame Janet Campbell, prominent English medical authority, in opening her address on "Protecting the Nation's Mothers," at The People's Forum, Church of the Messiah, yesterday afternoon. Doubtless the chief object of maternal welfare is the prevention of unnecessary loss of life in child birth, and safeguarding the mother from injury in child birth, and reducing the death rate of new-born infants. These things constitute one of the greatest problems of public welfare and create a great deal of interest among the medical profession, said the speaker. But the English speaking races were the first in the world to realize the importance of protecting the mother before the child is born.

### Suggestions Made

Suggestions as to the methods of doing away with war were many and varied. Prominent among these were the League of Nations, investigation into the private manufacture of arms, and movements for better understanding between nations. The abolition of glamorous pictures of war was also popular, as was the abolition of armaments.

Several other suggestions were made, among them a request for more pictures of the Mac West type—offered by a member of the male sex. Another male idea was to "put the armament manufacturers in jail on a reduced diet so that they would use some of their excess fat." Communistic views cropped up in several cases, all laying the blame for war on the present capitalistic system. Several students suggested that the whole matter should be left to the church to straighten out.

### Education As Solution

Many saw the solution to lie in the education of children from birth against war and its uselessness and in the censorship of the press concerning war propaganda and "Scare-mongering." Another suggestion was a world bank to keep the entire supply of gold, with penalties for belligerent states. Others were: "Make the statesmen who made the war go out and fight it;" "Require those holding the most property to go to the front."

### Notice

A fur coat was stolen from the Ladies' Room of Strathcona Hall last Wednesday night. The person removing it must have been fairly conspicuous, and as there were many students about, it is possible that someone saw it. If anyone has any information at all it is extremely important that it be communicated to the Headquarters of Strathcona Hall or to C.R. 9542 at once. The coat is size 14, silver muskrat, buttoning on each shoulder, large cuffs of dark muskrat and full sleeves.

## Adaptation Theories Traced In Annual Somerville Lecture

Lamarck and Darwin Both  
Had Many Followers

SLIDES SHOWN

Dr. Willey Gave Address in  
Moyle Hall on Friday

THE adaptation of living things to their surroundings, and to the conditions under which they are compelled to live, was dealt with by Dr. A. Willey at the annual Somerville Lecture, held in Moyle Hall on Friday night. Dr. Willey, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society, and was formerly Head of the Department of Zoology at McGill, reviewed in non-technical language the observed phenomena of changes that were taking place in the fauna and flora of the world as they adapt themselves to changes in climate and their living conditions, and then discussed briefly the expression of naturalism in the art of primitive peoples. The lecture consisted mostly of lantern slides illustrating the various topics under discussion, and as these were shown, Dr. Willey commented on them, and explained the significance of the adaptive changes they showed.

These changes and differences can be seen most clearly when one considers the great differences that exist between things living near the poles and those living near the equator, the speaker stated. The climatic changes account for this by forcing these living things to adapt themselves to the conditions surrounding them, or perish.

### Two Theories

Two theories explain the manner of this adaptation. That of Lamarck states that mutations that occur in each generation are transmitted genetically, and the characteristics of the animal or plant are thus changed, while that of Darwin explains adaptation by assuming the different characteristic that ensures survival under adverse conditions to be inherent in the individual, and to be transmitted by working of natural selection.

What allows for this changing of characteristics, is the fact that the basic protoplasm of all living material submits readily to alterations in form. Each species strives for perfection of adaptation, but there is a maximum possibility of attainment for it; beyond which it has not gone, or cannot go.

### Darwin's Theory

The theory advanced by Charles Darwin, that of a natural selection, is the most widely held at present, although there are many who are beginning to doubt its correctness, said the speaker. At this point he showed slides of a bird in flight, pointing out the different organs and special habits that have developed to aid the bird in flying and alighting. Dr. Willey also showed pictures of various animals and fishes from all over the world, explaining just how these had developed along special lines, such as adoption of various protective colorings, to enable them to have the greatest chance

(Continued on page 4)

## Engineering Society Meets This Evening

At the meeting of the junior section of "The Montreal Branch of the Engineering of Canada," which will take place this evening at 8.15, Messrs L. Jehu, S.E.I.C., and P. E. Savage, S.E.I.C., will give a joint paper on the subject "Pressing the Cables for the Isle of Orleans Bridge. The meeting will be held at 2050 Mansfield St. and G. A. Alain will be in the chair. Mr. Jehu graduated from McGill in 1930, and Mr. Savage in 1931; both men obtained the degree of M. Eng. in 1934. They are in the employ of the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd., at Lehigh, and were actively engaged in the work which they will describe.

## Architects To Assist In Primping Plan For Prom

Flags, of course, will be in use, probably in new guises. So this old institution of learning will seem quite denuded, if the hardy sketchers have the courage and climbing ability to rob the Arts flagpole in their search for material. For information regarding this angle of the preparation ask Louis Fabbro and his co-conspirators.

Another feature will be the three dimensional emblems—great to take home if you can find your own. But they crush easily, so grab with care.

This brings up the lighting, which is planned not only to show up the new emblems et al, but is going to be a new feature (a very special one) in itself. So look out for the next news—it should interest everyone (consider your makeup, dears).



# McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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## A Modern Crime

THE usual orgy of spending which some people seem to think is absolutely necessary to introduce their daughter to society is well underway once more. For the past four or five years the depression exercised a very salutary influence; debutante coming-out parties were less expensive, more reasonable, and possible justifiable. This year things seem to have returned to their former status of useless extravagance. Why should four or five thousand dollars be spent giving a more or less drunken carousal to two or three hundred guests when there are literally thousands of people going hungry about the streets.

How many debutantes stop to think when they spend sixty-five or seventy dollars on a dress which will probably only be worn half a dozen times before it is discarded, that they are spending sufficient money to keep a family of four for over two months. The City of Montreal, the Province of Quebec, and the Federal Government, give a family of four, thirty dollars a month to live upon; this includes rent, light, food, clothes, and coal. Where there are children in the family, it is obvious that they cannot become strong, good or healthy citizens when their families exist on a pittance like this. Is it any wonder, that the unemployed father of hungry children feels like turning to communism or anything else, when he hears of three and four kinds of expensive wines set before people that they may drink themselves into a state of besotted unconsciousness?

Many debutantes and ex-debutantes as members of the Junior League, and other organizations are supposed, and often do much good work among the needy classes. It is a wonder that they themselves, knowing as they must do the extreme need of many families, permit such useless expenditures of money that might be so much better employed. Let them have their parties, but spend within reason.

## Specialization

SPECIALIZATION is one of the most prevalent faults to be found in Universities on this continent, although it does not concern the average student so much as the brilliant one. Those students who have shown particular ability usually take "honours"—that is, they specialize in one or two subjects, almost to the exclusion of all others. The honour student is of course only a small part of the total college attendance, but it is this part which makes up the future staff of the university. These honour students have a very good knowledge of their own field, and, as a rule, a very complete ignorance of any other subject.

A college professor should be broad-minded, cultured—he should have a knowledge of many other fields and subjects, and, most important, an ability to express himself in good English—the latter often being sadly lacking in men educated on this continent. If, instead, he knows only his one small subject and nothing else he is greatly handicapped in his attempt to infuse knowledge into his students. He is even more handicapped when he attempts to teach his pupils to think—his most important task. As a result he turns out pupils who are stereotyped, who know their subject, but nothing else, and show a decided aversion to thinking.

According to its proponents, the honour system is necessary, as it would be impossible to cover the amount of work required within the four years of the ordinary Arts degree. The alternative is simple. Make the honours course take an extra year, and give recognition to this fact in the degree, as is the practice at Oxford and Cambridge. This would, it is true, cause a falling off to some extent in the registration for honours, but those who wish to continue to advanced studies would not be deterred. This system has long been in practice at Queen's University, and there is no reason why it would not be as successful at McGill.

## SAGA SHADOWS

Saying things as they occur in life: that is the primary objective of the writer. Emotions differ, human beings are individually more dissimilar than their separate finger-prints. It is to grasp and hold this that the short story, with its studies of humanity in conflict, or merely in existence, is meant. 'Lost' is an attempt to present one man's emotions in time of crisis. It is perhaps sufficient to say that some of the stories presented on this page are in part based on personal observations. In this connection it is sometimes difficult to properly evaluate a story. We would, in this respect, appreciate critical opinions from our readers. We will publish the best criticisms received (that is, if we have any choice!).

And how now, O Thee of the Settled Opinions! Hast prepared thy eulogistic tirade yet? We await with expectancy, etc.

### Lost

COMING down out of the Hanging Glacier country, Marlow first had the vague presentiment that he was being followed. It was, for the most part, a monotonous ride, and Marlow had plenty of time to let his mind dwell on the strange suspicion that grew stronger with every day's journey. It did not take long for that suspicion to become a full-blown dread, a half-muttering insanity that hovered ever near, and reached awesome proportions as the night settled over the silent, vast emptiness of rock and snow that was for him the world.

If you have ever seen, let alone ridden into the Hanging Glacier region, you will have some conception of the grim, merciless nature that is its guardian and zealous overlord. A mountainous chaos, it is choked with great sprawling glaciers whose blue-green masses spread languorously but invincibly over the higher passes, rugged rock ridges, treacherously uncertain to the climber, and huge mountain chains, whose immutable summits loom frigidly above the narrow alpine valleys, down which rush the inevitable little roaring creeks, murky, silt-grey, and cold. In the morning the mists rise slowly from those same little creeks, rise mysteriously and soul-chillingly, as though eager to obscure for as long as possible the black cloak of night. And in the darkness, there is only the always-present far-off thunder of the glacial falls, which drop sheer down the mountain-sides. That sullen undertone, and the occasional howling of wolves, alone provide the only audible and almost-tangible reality to the night. Even in these, the spirit of the region expresses itself, vengeful, inhuman, and repulsing. And these, too, were the voices which night after night spoke to Marlow, spoke to him as if he had to, he must, listen.

With one pack-horse and his own saddle horse, Marlow had jauntily left Redpeak and hit the trail over the Hanging Glacier, ultimately hoping to come down into the Forgotten Valley, where his partners, the year before, had set up a small mining camp, delighted with the prospects of the country. Marlow, taking the short cut over the mountains, meant to reach his destination at the latest, in a month's riding. Rising from a sickbed, he was in no condition to make the journey. He had been on the trail for a month when he first sensed that he was being followed. After that he listened intently to the night-sounds of the mountains. They told him things, things about his adversary which he would never have known, and which in truth he only vaguely comprehended. The point was, he was going somewhere, and he had to get there in a hurry. He was going, he was going... where was he going, now... oh, yes, of course, he was going to the camp over the mountains, the gold-mine of his pals. But, as the mornings wore on, one after the other, it took him an increasingly longer time to figure out exactly where he was going. Finally he gave up, and just rolled his bed, saddled Smoky, and set off. The lurch of the horse, the swish-swish as branches brushed across his face, the dry clear silence of the mountains, the acrid odour of worn saddle leather...

It was easy, too easy, just to loll in the saddle all day long, just loll. Smoky set his own pace, slow, slower, slower... From time to time, Marlow said: "Damn yuh; heh, heh, heh! Yore not no life on the farm now. Git along." But there was no life, no power to his expressions. He got into a state where he was too lazy even to swear. Even to swear. "They's someone followin' me," he stammered once or twice, "I'll a-settle him when I gets to camp. The ornery greenhorn." Greenhorn, yes, who was the real greenhorn? How many days had he been on the trail? What did it matter?

And the country changed little. The valley became slightly less steep, the mountains reared cold and austere overhead, outlines of another world silhouetting his own, and the whole endless panorama was more and more eternal, more and more irksome. It was a vicious circle, and he was in the center of it. Someone else was there, too.

He had enough grub for another week: that didn't worry him, Smoky did. I can't ride him much longer. He told himself that each dawn, and regularly he pulled himself into the saddle and whipped Smoky into motion. I come first, he pleaded. I got to live.

The day that Smoky wouldn't get up off the ground was like all others. It simply meant more trouble, more bother. Marlow roused himself sufficiently to curse. He was hardly conscious. The stranger had come nearer camp, was waiting on the outskirts. All night they had sparred, one against the other, testing their mentalities. As day opened over the valley, Marlow realized he was fighting a losing battle.

There was no use in using up what little strength he had to beat Smoky into carrying him further. He knew, and could remember clearly enough, when a horse had come to the end of the trail.

Marlow had a little food for breakfast, a brief snack that was eaten merely because he had done so all other mornings. He was not hungry. Then he went over to Smoky and said: "I'm goin' without yuh." Without any emotion, he stumbled out of

camp, down the valley. Walking was curious; he was almost happy in the exertion it gave him. He had not done enough walking in the last month.

At noon, he discovered that Smoky was following him. He made a futile attempt to catch the horse, but didn't succeed. It didn't worry him much. The horse wouldn't have lasted out a day with a man on his back. Marlow slept in the bush that night, dog-tired.

He walked for five days, carrying always a little snack of food that he had brought with him from the camp back along the trail. The smoke of the glacial streams was less apparent in the daytime, and at night, the whispers and intonations died out gradually to a scarcely audible complaint, a breathless desire to be heard. Someone was still following him, still following him. It troubled him, that fact. Whoever was following him seemed to be pushing him on, impatiently urging him. He was afraid of that being, but it wasn't the same fear. I'll kill you if you come near me, he threatened. But to make sure that no one came near him, he kept walking.

They pulled him out of the bush a week later. He was still doing a little walking, though mostly round and round and round, under the cloudy invisible cap of the mountains, for it had started to rain, and for days the earth had been soggy, the sky and mountains one, and the creeks flooded and terrible.

"Just do one thing," he begged, when he could speak, "shoot that thing that's followin' me." That was all he wanted, that and days and days just to lie around, and sleep. Sleep. So they found an old horse straggling along the trail a short distance out of camp, and just a little hesitantly, they shot him.

## HOOF PRINTS OF PEGASUS

### An Orchid... and Cactus

An Orchid to Rubens, bard divine,  
Whose poetry, you know, is mighty fine;  
Invective smoothly rolls from off his pen.  
Its strength, like Gal'had's, is the strength of ten.  
But SAGA, dear, dear SAGA, do you know it?—  
You're the mere SHADOW of a proper poet.  
In fact, your song you really should unletter,  
Giniffes with tonalities could do better.  
Your language, infant, is indeed atrocious.  
Your temper so impulsively ferocious.  
Your wit dull, pointless, silly, sophomoric.  
Inept, unutterable, your rhetoric.  
Your prose is bad; your verse is worse,—yes worse,  
You should not rhyme to rave and rant and curse.  
Invective calls for brains; and so I hope  
Yours are perceptible 'neath a microscope.  
Yet notwithstanding that, my little bloom,  
Thou art too hopeful herald of my doom.  
Just tell me, friend,—and then indeed I'll rest—  
How to pronounce: "thou twent' century pest."

I needn't chide you for your awful junk.  
Your hopeless ragout, still more hopeless bunk;  
Its fitting place 'neath Ruben's great witicism,  
Is, you'll agree, its damning criticism.

—McPARLFOOTIN.

### Two Tracts

As I was walking down Cote des Neiges Road  
Admiring the spacious firmament on high  
Full of gratitude and a lightness of spirits  
The greatest earthly blessing we enjoy  
I was arrested by an old lady  
With a sweet, loving, motherly face,  
Who addressed me very sincerely,  
With a true lady's grace.

Excuse me friend: Would you accept  
A small inspiring religious tract,  
After reading, please pass it on.  
It refers to the XIV chapter of St. John  
I made a promise, she said with a smile  
Would you accept another, remember  
I am a sister and you are a brother.

My brother ain leaves its mark upon the face  
You cannot the sinister lines erase  
The low murderous looking brow  
Records a man who has broken his vow  
In our spirits we can't deny facts  
And when I saw you coming  
Something said, "Give that man two tracts."  
H. B.  
(Arts year unknown)

## Music Review

### Montreal String Quartet at Tudor Hall

ON SATURDAY afternoon in Tudor Hall the newly-organized Montreal String Quartet gave a very interesting recital. The programme deserves much praise for its excellent balance between formal quartet music and lighter compositions.

First came an early Haydn quartet, Opus 3, No. 5. The gentle Italian serenade which constituted the second movement gave Mr. Lucien Sicotte, the first violin, a chance for some fine singing on his muted instrument. This is an outstanding feature of all four players, they are not afraid to sing out their melodies. The Haydn piece gave us the embryo sonata form still under the influence of the simple Suite.

It was followed by a much more highly developed work, Beethoven's Opus 89, No. 3. This is the last of the set of three quartets which the composer presented to Count von Rasumovsky in 1807. It contains some very beautiful music, and is not too difficult for the average amateur to grasp. It is a contemporary of the fifth symphony, and it is interesting to find the trio of the quartet's third movement pervaded by the opening motif of the symphony. The quartet has for its finale one of Beethoven's few complete fugues. It is a bustling, apparently aimless movement, and is the least satisfying part of the work. The players mastered its difficulties in a very thorough manner.

Three very tuneful arrangements concluded the programme: 'The Mill,' by Raff, arranged by Pochon; the plantation song 'Angel Gabriel,' arranged by Pochon; and a Serenade by Lalo. It was surprising how well these pieces demonstrated the

range of the quartet ensemble as an instrument.

The group is made up Lucien Sicotte, 1st violin; Annette Lasalle-Leduc, 2nd violin; Lucien Robert, viola; Roland Leduc, cello. Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Robert are members of the Montreal Orchestra. The players were about their work in a thorough and hearty fashion and achieved a real success with their first concert together. With time they should develop even further; we hope to hear from them again.

F. N. G.

## Theatre Review

### Capitol Theatre

THE CAPITOL presents a double-feature program which has a cast in one eye called "The Fountain." This is a photographic aggregation of twash and fiddle-faddle starring Ann Harding in a pair of tights barely concealed by a translucent frock and such expressions as "Life's too big for us," "We're at war with ourselves, not the enemy," and "It's a lie!" Here and there are scattered gems from the Hollywood filing cabinets which have become familiar to Old Crabface by repetition as High Society Conversations.

"Gay Divorcee" is a photographic aggregation of first-class singing, dancing, and bedroom faring, starring Ginger Rogers in a pair of tights barely concealed by a translucent negligee and Freddy Astaire's excellent acting, singing, dancing and gassing. The supporting cast is swell, and Old Crabface cracked right in two and burst into guffaws of laughter at some of the wisecracks. This picture is easily worth the price of admission, and if The Fountain is properly razed, the management may be brought to its senses and a good time had by all.

RAMSBOTTOM.

### Palace Theatre

FRANZ LEHAR'S "The Merry Widow" occupies the screen of the Palace Theatre this week. This musical comedy is so well-known, that it is hardly necessary to say anything about the picture which is a faithful reproduction of it. The music is delightful and for this alone, the film deserves a visit. The plot unfortunately, is rather weak, although several vivid scenes such as the Ball at the Marsovia Embassy, are little gems. Jeannette MacDonald plays the part of the Widow to perfection, but the dashing Count Danilo, played by Maurice Chevalier, was not quite so dashing. The hero looked worn out from his amours, before the picture was half completed. At times the humor is really captivating.

The animated, coloured cartoon is of the highest quality.

M. W. B.

## Physicists Examine Electrical Theories

### Dr. W. H. Watson Addressed Physical Society Friday

Recent developments in the field of electricity and magnetism, and certain theories connected with them, were discussed at the third meeting of the Physical Society, held in the Physics Building at five o'clock on Friday. The address was given by Dr. W. H. Watson, assistant Professor of Physics who spoke on "New Views of Electricity."

Reviewing the work that has been done in the field of magnetism and electricity since the Maxwellian Theory was brought forward in 1864, Dr. Watson traced the development, both on the mathematical and on the experimental side in this field. The speaker brought this review right up to the present to include the theory suggested recently by Professor Born, distinguished German expatriate, and present Stokes Lecturer at Cambridge.

Dr. Watson also touched on the work which he himself has been doing in this connection. He has been interested lately in changing existing theories to fit the experimental fact that electrical charges are made up of indivisible atoms of electricity. These atoms are the positive and negative electrons. The basis of this work is the treatment of electrical phenomena less as the manifestations of the properties of substances, than as a method of dealing with the motion of bodies, thus reducing them to simple problems in dynamics.

## Student Orchestra Wanted

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# Red Sextette Drops Close Game To Speedy Senators

## Ottawa Clinches League Lead With 3-1 Victory

**Meiklejohn Handed Out Seven Penalties But is Star of Game — Small Rink and Smoky Atmosphere Bother Redmen — Cholette Scores Two For Senators and Finnigan One — Crutchfield Tallies For McGill**

(Special to the McGill Daily by H. Brodie Hicks)  
OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Ottawa Senators are a fine hockey team. The Senators beat the Champion McGill Sextette here tonight and, in point of statistics, are the finest hockey team in the Senior Group. But, as has been said before, the 3-1 score is not indicative of the play and many observers will be disposed to reserve judgment until they have seen the Red, White and Black repeat their performance on Montreal ice, before a Montreal crowd and, if we may hope for it, with at least one Montreal referee.

**Meiklejohn Stars**  
The outstanding figure on the ice was Captain Meiklejohn of the Redmen. The big defenseman handed out a packet of breath-taking body checks in the first period that slowed the Ottawa forwards like a ball and chain. After that Messrs. Foster and Shoults, both of Ottawa, decided that it shouldn't be allowed and accordingly the Wisconsinite spent considerable time in the cooler. Cholette for Ottawa was another standout, scoring two of the Senators' goals and displaying a wicked shot that made McHugh look like a gunnery target. His first point came when one of these smokers broke the McGill custodian's stick.

On the whole Ottawa sported a smarter team than the less experienced Redmen, but the latter made up for this by a display of hard work and fast skating that had the Senators gasping on more than one occasion. Only when the latter were able to break free of the back-checking Red forwards did they get into a position to score. The narrower ice and smoky atmosphere probably bothered the visitors a lot and the wings occasionally seemed surprised to find themselves against the boards.

**1st Period**  
The puck was faced off by Dr. T. H. Leggett of the McGill Alumni Association. Peterkin, in the Ottawa nets, was tested within the first ten seconds. The McGill line made the mistake, evidenced in the Lafontaine gamb, of segregating in one corner of the rink and Godin, on the Senators' right wing got clear with the puck, only to be spilled by Meiklejohn. The first five minutes passed with wide-open hockey, both teams travelling at a pace that had the crowd on its feet. McGill was combining nicely but the Ottawa players preferred individual efforts, although Gordie Crutchfield performed one rush around right wing that showed up their best effort.

**Cholette Scores First**  
Meiklejohn was doing some heavy checking and eventually drew a penalty from Foster. Ottawa attempted to capitalize on the weakened team, but were themselves forced back on the defensive and only averted disaster by a great display of back-checking. They then resorted to long-distance shooting and Cholette eventually sent down a scorcher that broke McHugh's stick for the first point.

For the remainder of the period, the Redmen had all the best of the play. The heavy checking of Meiklejohn and Hall had taken a toll on the forwards who were making obvious efforts to skate around rather than through the Red defense. With a minute and a half to go Finnigan drew a penalty.

**2nd Period**  
The second period started with Finnigan still in the box and McGill staged a four-man offensive with Meiklejohn alone protecting McHugh. After Finnigan's return, the Ottawa sextette, looking considerably refreshed, took up the offensive. Lamb made a solo rush up the ice that looked a winner but was fouled by Peterkin. Shortly afterwards Hall was sent to the cooler and the Senators, putting on a supreme effort were only prevented scoring by Meiklejohn who drew a deserved term. For the next five minutes all the play was in the McGill area and McHugh averted further scores by miraculous saves.

**Cholette Scores Doubtful Goal**  
Halfway through the period, Pratt was sent to the box and a minute later when Millar fell down in front of the Red goal, Foster sent Meiklejohn to join him, evening matters up. Both teams were slowing up a bit at this time and the Redmen seemed a bit bothered by the smoky atmosphere. With four minutes to go Cholette took a pass on the right wing and scored one of the most remarkable goals of all time. The remarkable feature of the goal was that the scorer was probably farther offside than any player has ever been, without the whistle going. Unfortunately both refs were looking the other way or something. For the remainder of the period Ottawa played with three men back even after Meiklejohn had been banished for throwing a dirty look at Drouin.

**3rd Period**  
One minute and ten seconds after (Continued on page 4)

## Saxon's Wrestlers Start Active Season With Brilliant Wins

**Register Six Wins in First Interclub Meet**

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT

THE MCGILL Wrestling team started off its season in fine style on Saturday, when it chalked up six wins in ten encounters against representatives of the Y.M.C.A. and C.N.R. teams at the Central "Y" gym. This match was the first of a series of interclub contests which will be held every second week between the three clubs of which Frank Saxon is coach. C.N.R. came second with three wins, Haley showing great condition by beating Askaniase of McGill in the 155-pound class and later beating Dupuy in the 145-pound class. Y.M.C.A. recorded only one win when Brodeur beat Almscough of McGill in the 135-pound class.

McGill's win was partly due to the fact that the coach placed more emphasis on the basis of percentages, was still the winner by a bare margin over the C.N.R. team.

**Scott Wins Twice**  
Scott of McGill vies for honours with Haley of C.N.R. in turning in two wins by defeating Robert and Marks of the Y.M.C.A. in two strenuous matches in the 175-pound class. Billingsley won easily from Felon in the 165, but failed time and again to eke out a fall from his husky opponent, winning finally on a basis of points. The match between Black and Wolfeston was a lively catch as catch can exhibition, both very nearly obtaining falls on several occasions, but always felled by the down man at the last moment.

Lawrence of McGill obtained the only fall of the afternoon when he defeated Wiggins of the C.N.R. A purely exhibition bout was staged between McGill and C.N.R. in the 135-pound class.

(Continued on page 4)

and Med. V. 5.00 p.m. Thurs.—Eng. II and Com. II.  
Girls' Gym, 5.00 p.m. Mon.—Arts I and Dent. II. 6.00 p.m. Thurs.—Arts III and Dent. III. 6.00 p.m. Friday—Eng. I and Arts II.  
All other classes desiring hours should apply to Mr. Van Wagner.

**SOCCE**  
All in possession of equipment please turn it in to 3484 University St. as soon as possible.

**FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY**  
Hockey managers should be appointed by each class and faculty intending to participate in the leagues. Representatives must be chosen immediately as a meeting will soon be called to draw up a schedule.

**GYMNASTS**  
All interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6.

**WRESTLING**  
Practices are held on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all interested are invited to turn out.

**WATER POLO**  
The junior water polo squad meets M.A.A.A. tonight. Those who will be unable to play, please call Elliot.

**M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB**  
The second round of the tournament must be played off by Saturday, Dec. 1. The hall cannot be used for play either Tues. or Wed. evenings, Nov. 27 and 28. There will be a consolation tournament for the losers in the first round of the singles. The draw for this will be posted Monday morning.

## Junior Water Polo Squad Scheduled To Meet M. A. A. A.

McGill Junior Poloists get into action again to-night when they oppose M.A.A.A. in the latter's pool. The senior game has been postponed till a later date. Confident after winning their first game of the season last week against Columbus, the Seniors will play next Monday all set to repeat their victory and thus improve their position in the league standing.

Although out of the race for the championship, the poloists are determined that they will spring a few surprises in the remaining games similar to the one they pulled against the Dominion Champs. Y.M.H.A. last year in the latter's pool. Their remaining scheduled games of the season are against M.A.A.A. twice and against Y.M.H.A.

After the city schedule closes, the McGill seniors will continue practices in preparation for the all-important series with Toronto for the Intercollegiate Championship. Although minus Stein, the team is considered stronger than last year's championship aggregation and so are favoured to retain the championship for the second year in succession.

The Juniors are still in a position to capture the Championship with five games remaining after to-night. At present they are in third position, four points behind Columbus Blues and even if they do not come out on top, they will have completed one of the most successful seasons in McGill Junior Water Polo history.  
**The Line-up:**  
Junior: Goal—Gilmour; Defence—Percy, Oiler; Half—Smythe; Centre—Wilson; Forwards—Elliot, Savage.

## McGILL HOOPSTERS DEFEATED BY GRADS IN PRACTICE TILT

THE 1934-35 edition of the McGill Senior Basketball Squad and the newly-formed McGill Grads of the Senior City League opened the cage season with an exhibition game at the Montreal High Gym, the Grads winning handily by 31-19.

Though the game didn't produce great basketball, it served as a good workout for both squads. The Grads displayed a sound defense and a well-functioning forward line which combined at times to show some spark.

(Continued on page 4)

## Boxers Round Into Form With Weekly Field House Bouts

**Hay and Fullerton Impress in Feature Bout**

### CARON FIGHTS TWICE

THE WEEKLY BOUTS at the field-house on Saturday produced some very exciting bouts which were crammed with plenty of action. Most of the bouts were of the decision variety, but one of the bouts ended in a technical knockout.

The bouts also showed that this year's crop of leather pushers contain some very good material, and thus Bert Light, the genial coach of the boxers is confident that his protégés will make a good showing in this year's intercollegiate meet.

**Caron Scores Tech. K.O.**  
The technical knockout of the afternoon was due to Watson's being unable to continue his bout against Caron because of a bad cut over his eye. Both men put up a good fight up to that point and showed some good prospects. Both men are in the 126-lb. division. The other bout at that weight was between Prince and Corcoran with Prince getting the decision.

The feature bout of the afternoon was that between Hay and Fullerton at 145 lbs. both men putting up a game battle. In fact, the fight was so close that both men were on the verge of a knockout. Both men showed promise and are considered good prospects for this year's team. It should be a fight to the finish between these two for a position on the team at 145 lbs.

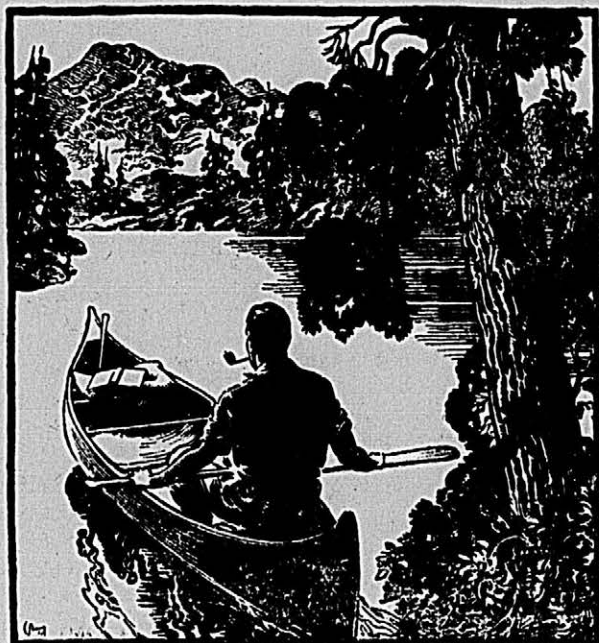
Caron, last year's 118 lb. college champion, who is now competing in the 126 lb. class, took part in two bouts during the afternoon, one against Watson and the other against Mallett. He won both, and showed plenty of class, proving that he will be an outstanding contender for the 126 lb. Intercollegiate Title.

All of the other bouts on the program were well arranged and were all close. The fighters showed plenty of promise and it is highly possible that should they be matched in the future, many of the decisions will be reversed.

At present Bert Light, in order to provide outside competition for his men, has tentative plans for arranging an inter-club match with Y.M.C.A. to be held at the Union this Thursday, and these bouts should the plan go through will prove highly beneficial to the McGill battlers.

Junior Provincial Championships.

A few of the McGill Boxers have to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday, been entered in the Junior Provincial Boxing Championships to take place (Continued on page 4)



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## SPORTS NOTICES

**BOXING**  
Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Field House.

**CLASS-BASKETBALL**  
All classes intending to enter the league should hand their entries in to the managers, Gordon Holmes, MA. 4300, or Walter Murray, MA. 3842, or Mr. Van Wagner, MA. 9181; Local 89.  
The schedule will appear in the Daily within a few days. Practice hours:  
Boys' Gym, 5.00 p.m. Tues.—Med. 1

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# Ottawa Clinches League

(Continued from page 3)  
the third period got under way Finnigan took a pass from Olsen and slipped one past McHugh. It was a clean, deserved goal and put McGill on their mettle with the result that exactly a minute later, Melkiejohn stickhandled his way down the ice and handed Crutchfield a pass with which the latter made no mistake. Incidentally the McGill Captain, throughout the game, eked out his all-Canadian performance on the defence by a series of rushes which drew cheers even from the Ottawa crowd once immortalized by Ripley as the most partisan group of spectators on earth.

The remainder of the period was characterized by wide-open hockey which was exciting but lacking in science. Finnigan ran into Melkiejohn and both drew penalties. Shortly after their return to the ice, Lamb was given a term and 30 seconds later Olsen skated into the posts and Foster returned Melkiejohn to the cooler. With two Redmen off, the Senators abandoned their defensive game. Probably by way of experiment, Foster sent McLernon to join his teammates in the box but even then, the Senators were unable to increase their lead.

In the second half of the period, the Redmen staged a four and even at times a five-man attack, but the home team responded with the old five-man defence and the Redmen were unable to score. Pratt drew a penalty and Melkiejohn nearly scored, but a moment later he was again sent off, along with Finnigan who having been tossed 17 times by the Red defence was beginning to lose his temper. At the end of the period, Wilkinson drew the last of a total of 16 penalties, of which 10 went to McGill.

The teams lined up as follows:  
McGill Goal: Peterkin  
McHugh Defence: Pratt  
Melkiejohn Defence: Wilkinson  
MacKay Defence: Godin  
Lamb Right Wing: Miller  
Crutchfield Centre: Drouin  
Duff Left Wing: Morse  
McGill Subs: Hall, Wigle, Morse, Ellis, Crosby, Dickinson, McLernon.  
Senators Subs: Finnigan, Cholette, Irvin, Hulquist, Olsen.

1st Period  
1. Ottawa...Cholette ..... 8.08  
Penalties: Melkiejohn, Finnigan.  
2nd Period  
2. Ottawa...Cholette ..... 16.40  
Penalties: Hall, Melkiejohn (3), Pratt.  
3rd Period  
3. Ottawa...Finnigan (Olsen) ..... 1.10  
4. McGill...Crutchfield (Melkiejohn) ..... 2.10  
Penalties: Melkiejohn (3), Finnigan (3), Lamb, McLernon, Pratt, Wilkinson.

## McGill Hoopsters

(Continued from page 3)  
ling team-work. With a few more weeks of practice behind them, they should prove a very formidable obstacle for the title aspirations of the other city senior cage squads. The team is composed entirely of members of former McGill senior intercollegiate teams and have been welded together to form a very strong aggregation.  
The McGill team showed a well-balanced squad and with more practice should take a lot of beating in the Senior college cage loop which will start in the near future. The present team has suffered a lot due to graduation but with Captain Lewin and Don Young as a nucleus, and

## OLD McGill 1935

Will the following students please have their photos taken immediately. This must be done before the end of the week.

| ARTS                                                                                                                                           | SCIENCE                                                                                                                                                                                                        | COMMERCE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ENGINEERING                                                                                                                                                                                                       | DENTISTRY                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | MEDICINE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Blumer<br>Burns<br>Cardwell<br>Cassley<br>Crelenstein<br>Garnham<br>Johnson<br>Loring<br>MacGregor<br>MacQueen<br>Murray<br>Pitcher<br>Pollack | Layton<br>Pope<br>Ramsay<br>Bishop<br>Borer<br>Conklin<br>Dadson<br>Findlay<br>Gregson<br>Hickey<br>Hope<br>Luke<br>MacCarthy<br>McLernon<br>Marotte<br>Moran<br>Pattin<br>Perry<br>Rawlings<br>Ross<br>Stuart | Berry<br>Bodger<br>Fleck<br>Hallett<br>MacOdrum<br>Mercer<br>Morley<br>Parsons<br>Stone<br>Thomas<br>Cantin<br>Carlisle<br>Cohen<br>Edson<br>Hemans<br>Herman<br>Hutchins<br>McIntyre<br>Manley<br>Montgomery<br>O'Connor<br>Sampson<br>Sellar<br>Shapiro<br>Zimmerman | Auld<br>Barry, D. J. O.<br>Barza<br>Bloom<br>Brown<br>Cesello<br>Dobson<br>Duncan<br>Evans<br>Gerson<br>Jacobson<br>Jones<br>Kerry<br>Kucharsky<br>L'Ailler<br>Lang<br>Lockwood<br>McGregor<br>McMartin<br>Morgan | Baugh<br>Elkin<br>Hamilton, J.<br>Hamilton, M. V.<br>McConnell<br>Mullaly<br>Nebach<br>Salomon<br>Schacter<br>Skinner<br>Stewart, R. D.<br>Vercoe<br>Ein<br>Montgomery<br>Rowttenberg<br>Steele<br>Eliason<br>Mallett<br>Shooter | Moseley<br>Purves<br>Rose<br>Ross<br>Schear<br>Smith, O. H.<br>Stiles<br>Tatham<br>Widger<br>Winn<br>Zion<br>ARCHITECTURE<br>Bunting<br>Decarie<br>Gallagher<br>Gitterman<br>Macdonald<br>Sprinkle<br>THEOLOGY<br>Berry<br>Bodger<br>Fleck<br>Hallett<br>MacOdrum<br>Mercer<br>Morley<br>Parsons<br>Stone<br>Thomas<br>LAW<br>Cantin<br>Carlisle<br>Cohen<br>Edson<br>Hemans<br>Herman<br>Hutchins<br>McIntyre<br>Manley<br>Montgomery<br>O'Connor<br>Sampson<br>Sellar<br>Shapiro<br>Zimmerman |

# Boxers Round Into

(Continued from page 3)  
the best men in the city, and the experience gained from competing against them will prove very valuable, besides being good conditioning.

The men who are taking part in these bouts are: Hay 160 lbs.; Fullerton 147 lbs.; Corbett 160 lbs.; MacCaulley 160 lbs.; Stew MacDonald, who was originally entered at 147 lbs. may not compete because of illness. Wisdom at 147 lbs. may also compete.

At present there is a dearth of light-heavyweights and men of this weight and all other men who are interested, are urged to turn out.

Results of the bouts.  
126 lbs.—Prince vs. Corcoran. Prince winning by decision.  
147 lbs.—Ferguson vs. McCallum (dec.)  
145 lbs.—Hay vs. Fullerton (dec.)  
126 lbs.—Caron vs. Watson (Caron by tech. K.O.)  
Caron vs. Mallett (Caron by dec.)  
127 lbs.—Health vs. Brain (dec.)  
135 lbs.—Morgan (dec.) vs. Townsend.

## NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. E. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (LA. 7141).

**CONCERT**  
A concert will be given in the R.V.C. on Wednesday evening, November 28, by the Conservatorium String Orchestra.

**PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS**  
The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934 at 3 p.m.  
Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1935, should write this test and should give their names before November 24th to the Registrar's office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.  
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

**SPANISH STUDENT**  
Spanish student wanted to exchange Spanish lessons for either French or English lessons. Please apply to Miss Healy for further information.

**CHESS CLUB**  
All members of the Chess Club are advised that a ladder tournament has been posted in the lobby of the Union. If any player feels that he is unable to compete in this tournament, he is urged to get in touch as soon as possible with the Tournament Director.

**TRIP TO NEW YORK**  
Will anyone driving to New York for Thanksgiving take a passenger. Call EL. 3488.

**BIOGRAPHIES**  
Students of the graduating class are requested to turn in their biographies as soon as possible to building superintendents or Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

**ARTS MAGAZINE**  
Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

**SPANISH CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday, November 27th, at 8.15 in the Grill Room of the Union. Professor Sugars will give an illustrated lecture on Madrid.

**DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY**  
Will all freshmen intending to participate in the Delta Sigma debating contest sign their names to the lists which appear on the notice boards in the Arts building and in the R.V.C. Debates will take place in about two weeks.

**LOST**  
A muskrat coat disappeared from the Ladies' Room of Strathcona Hall on

**KEEPING IN SHAPE This Winter?**

**HANDBALL, BASKETBALL, HEALTH DRILLS, INDOOR TRACK, SWIMMING, ETC.**

Two or three workouts per week will keep you fit.

Excellent facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students' Rate: To June 1st \$7.25 One Year \$10.00

**CENTRAL YMCA**

1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331

## THE WORKSHOP

Will the following please meet Harriet Colby in the Music Room on Wednesday at 2:00 and not Monday at 3:00 as previously announced.

Lloyd Davies  
Jean McGoun  
Juanita de Shields  
Ted Piper  
Joan Skinner  
Barbara Tims.

Scripts are now available for the "Pot Boiler." Will members of the cast please obtain theirs today at 4:00 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The following is the final cast:

Sud ..... Jim Davies  
Wouldby ..... Bob Dunn  
Mrs. Pencil ..... Carol Wright  
Miss Ivory ..... Libby Conyers  
Mr. Ruler ..... Karl Wiele  
Mr. Inkwell ..... Ian Macquodale  
Mr. Ivory ..... J. Hodgson  
Will the members of the cast please bring a time-table of afternoon lectures as well.



**Tomorrow**  
2:00 p.m.—Art of Living, I. Freshette Group, Freda Peden, Room C, Strathcona Hall.  
2.45 —Records III, M. E. Blinmore.  
5.00 —Religion in Modern Thought. Prof. R. D. MacLennan. This group will meet at 22 Richelieu Place (off Mountain Street).  
8.00 —Folk-dancing.

**Miss Margaret Kinney's Visit**  
Miss Margaret Kinney, the new Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will visit McGill from November 28th to December 3rd.

## PLAYER'S CLUB

Rehearsals for this week will be as follows—  
Today 2:00 Act 1  
3:00 Act 2  
4:00 Act 3

Will all the crowd, the staff officers, and soldiers please be on time for their entry at 4:30.  
Wednesday 2:00 Act 1  
3:00 Act 2  
4:00 Act 3  
4:15 Crowd, Staff Officers and Soldiers.  
Thursday 5-8 The whole cast.  
7:30 Crowd, Staff Officers and Soldiers.  
Friday 3:00 Act 1  
3:00 Act 2  
4:00 Act 3  
4:30 Crowd, Staff Officers and Soldiers.

Will the executive please report in the club room at 5:00 to have its picture taken for the Annual.  
Wednesday night. It is light muskrat, trimmed with dark, with a scarf collar which buttons up on each shoulder. If anybody has any information at all please get in touch with the owner immediately at CR. 9542.

**LOST**  
A Phi Epsilon Alpha pin between the Union and the Engineering Building. Initials are G. K. R. '35. It would be very much appreciated if the finder would leave this pin with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

There are two little girls in town whom you never see wearing a gown. For they're found by a test. The cigarette they like best. It's BRITISH CONSOLS, the smoke of renown.



10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c. and in tins of 50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

At 5:30 there will be an executive meeting.  
All Soldiers or staff officers who have not yet been fitted at Malabar uniforms please do so at once and report to the costume committee after you have done so.  
All the costume crew is needed today at 2:00.

## Adaptation Theories Traced In Annual

(Continued from page 1)

of survival, in spite of climate, predatory enemies, etc. Among these were the giraffe, with its long neck; the zephyr, with its dark upper colour to protect it from the lion; the woodpecker's hard beak, which has developed from successive mutations; and several others.  
The speaker drew attention to certain tropical fishes which have learned to breathe through the skin, when exposed to the air; to the octopus, which throws a "smoke screen" when pursued by enemies, and to adaptation of the colour of fishes to the water where they live.

**Nature In Art**  
In the second brief part of his talk professor gave illustrations of the manifestation of nature in the art of mankind. He stated that pictures of

animals were found on the walls and ceilings of the homes of primitive prehistoric cave dwellers. Paintings of octopi and argonauts were found on the pottery and vases of Pre-Hellenic civilization in crete. Pictures of mammoths were seen on caves of primitive man. The speaker concluded by saying that nature in art preceded science and the first roots of science are to be found in natural art.

**Sachar Address**  
Dr. A. L. Sachar will address the Maccabean Circle at a supper meeting at the Y.M.H.A. next Sunday evening. Tickets, at fifty cents each, are available from Abe Gruber or any member of the Executive Committee of the Maccabean Circle.

**DO YOU EAT?**  
Wise Old Seniors Placate The Esophagus at  
**The Weavers**  
2092 University Street (Just below Sherbrooke St.)  
Faculty of Feeding  
Choice of many Courses Daily  
Lunch 25¢ to 50¢  
Afternoon Tea 30¢ to 45¢

**EATON'S**

Just ahead... the Prom...  
St. Andrew's Ball... so many parties you plan to attend.

**YOUR VELVET WRAP 45.00**  
So lovely that your escort will gaze at you with new interest and admiration! Black velvet with clipped hare collar, real silk lining and warm interlining. Montrealers' Shop wraps from \$5.00. And very gorgeous trimmed with mink, silver fox, ermine—up to \$50.00.  
THIRD FLOOR.

**YOUR FUR WRAP 95.00**  
Others also in lapin for as little as \$25.00. That sketched is of shorn rabbit that does not scatter its fur helter-skelter. 95.00. And don't miss seeing the supreme smartness of fur capes... Paris thinks highly of ALL capes! Fur Shop.  
THIRD FLOOR.

**Young Montrealers' Shop Creations**  
Lots of imports here... and individuality!... yet prices to suit the most Christmas-shattered student budget. The Gladys Parker creation sketched, adorable in metal-shot white silk crepe is 25.00. Other evening dresses sizes 11 to 19 in the Shop. 15.75 to 35.00.  
THIRD FLOOR.

**The New Tunic Gowns**  
Tunics are terribly flattering... and this, our featured phase, is enough to sweep the entire stag line off its feet. Fountain green real silk matelasse crepe with gilded grapes, 35.00. From big selections in the Better Dress Salon. Come for a visit!  
THIRD FLOOR.

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL**